

**CORRESPONDENCE.**  
**Texas Terracultural Talk.**  
**HUTCHINS, Dallas Co., Texas,**

March 17th, 1885.  
Editor of THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD:  
A sample copy of THE HERALD

I am bound to write, not wishing to  
rify you by letter in the least, for I an  
they are neither weighty or powerful,  
I thought a line from a Kentuckian  
Tones might not be unimportant.

glad to think Hazel Green now has what she has so long deserved—a first-class newspaper. The name of Hazel Green sounds sweet to me. Besides, I am well acquainted with all of its inhabitants.

and I know of no better people living than live in that town. There are several of my old schoolmates living there. When I was at J. T. Day's school, I was forcibly struck with the fact that the people of that town were the best of people.

love with the girls that I thought my  
a little nearer heaven than I had e  
been before.....Corn planting is ab  
over, and the farmers are taking the

until cotton planting time comes, which will be about the first of April..... Here is good in this country..... With three cheers for THE HERALD, I will close. Find me a closed \$1 for a year's subscription.

GREEN T. LITTLE

Lost Creek's Lamentations.

LOST CREEK, March 20.—Our log skids, are all ready, and very anxious for a

to come in the north fork of Kentucky river sufficient to carry the large number of rafts they have labored so hard to cure. The most of them have fed all of their corn, fodder and hay, and consumed their supply of bacon. N

unless a rise in the river soon comes that we can get this timber to market we will be compelled to sacrifice the live stock we have to get provisions to enable us to make corn, &c.....The cold snap caused our farmers to lose

cold snap caused our farmers to lose several head of cattle, sheep and hogs. I fear this snow and the cold winds will kill more of them.....A. C. Russell  
been on Lost Creek surveying for past few days.....Married—At the

dence of F. M. Day, near Lost Cr  
March 19th, William Haddix, son  
Gray Haddix, to Miss Martha Day  
large crowd was in attendance. J.  
Hargis, G. W. Sewel and Misses M  
Haddix and Delia Roberts were the

.....Judge E. C. Strong and L. H. N  
are very sick.....We like THE HER  
very much. Success to it.

ROUSSEAU, KY., March 21.—Matters continue close.....Business does not seem probable than ever before in the history of our village.....Quicksand is full of rats waiting for a tide.

so very scarce that the offer of \$1.00 per bushel is no inducement to any who thinks he may have a surplus to sell.....The prospect for a wheat

looks bad.....If the weather continues cold very much longer the demand for dry hides will certainly be supplied by roughness as well as corn, is just about out.....McQuinn & Son hope to have their saw and grist mill in good running order soon.

order again right soon.....C. B. McQu  
is expecting a man from New York  
soon to buy his walnut lumber.....  
ried—On the 16th inst., James Can  
of Magoffin, a widower about 46 year

ty—a young lady of some thirty summers. The happy young couple married yesterday morning for the groom's home. We hope they may live a pleasant and prosperous life together.

**Swango Springs.**

The following letter, from a gentleman who had given up all hope of again being blessed with health,

I wish to unfold to suffering humanity the virtues these springs possess: a young man 24 years old. Two

ago I had a very severe attack of palpitation of the heart, caused by an excess of heat of the blood, and indigestion soon after immediately after the attack. I was confined for several weeks during

time. I had the most eminent physicians' skill, and found no relief. I thought that my earthly career would soon come to a close. I summoned courage the next morning, and thought I would ride over to town. As I journeyed

rily along, I suddenly became heart  
I was opposite Mr. Swango's house  
dismounted and made my way into  
dwelling, and asked permission to  
down. This being granted, Mrs. Sw  
made some inquiries as to the

made some inquiry in regard to affliction. I told her the best I could she went and brought me a drink of water that had a sweet peculiar taste. She told me that this water was good for invalids. I drank over a pint of it.

went on home that evening. Next morning I felt somewhat relieved. I was back in a few days and stayed there a month, and I felt like a new creature when I left. This was in August, 1914. Since I retired from that glorious

where GOD in his wisdom thought  
good and well to send forth from the  
bosom of old mother earth a fountain  
of pure and living water for the healing  
of all diseases. Come, ye invalids, and

take freely of this fountain, and you will know its medical virtues. Mr. Swann and lady are well prepared to entertain visitors in every respect, and their hospitality cannot be surpassed. The social life of the country is remarkably good.

Green, about one mile from these springs, is a magnificent town, and contains excellent churches—Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist. I am following my profession now, school teaching, and my health is better than it ever was.

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made it later in the night, at a time they thought would do.

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